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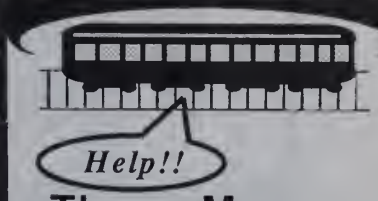

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Butt out: *Tomorrow is weedless Wednesday, and* ***medium II*** *encourages all those smokers who want to quit to take part in the occasion! Smokers usually begin their habit early in their teenage years, but one can quit any time. See the feature on smoking at Erindale on pages 6 and 7 and an editorial on Bill C-51 on page 4.*

The first six people into ***medium II*** at Noon on Wednesday will receive *a* free pass to Depression Wednesday at the Big Bop.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

ALLAN BLOOM at U of T

University of Chicago political philosopher Allan Bloom will be speaking about the state of liberal arts education in America, January 21st at 8:00 pm. at Convocation Hall. The lecture will provide an examination of the decline of our post secondary institutions. The lecture is entitled "Liberal Education and its Critics".

GHANDI

Professor Ramchandra Ghandi, nephew of the slain Indian leader, will be a guest speaker for a series of lectures at St. Mike's. He will speak at the Senate Chamber at Alumni Halls, January 20, 21, 22 at 4:00 pm. He will speak on Indian Independance, the temptation of annihilation, and Ghandi.

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR

The Erindale Career Centre is sponsoring a series of job search seminars for students who want to impress potential employers. The original sessions have been fully booked, but new sessions have been added. The new sessions run Fridays from 1:00 to 3:00 pm., on January 22, 24, and February 5.

FRENCH ROMANCE

On January 20 there will be a bake sale both in the North and South buildings sponsored by Cercle Francais. February 5 there will be a "danse de St. Valentine" at Colman Place. In March there will be another bake sale "a la francaise" during the intermission of the play "Le Petit Prince". The club welcomes volunteers to help with the play.

HIGH NOON RETURNS

High Noon events are taking place again this term. If you feel culturally deprived or just like poetry, P.K. Page will be giving a poetry reading on Wednesday, January 20, 1988 at noon.

LeBlanc, Lacy try to lock up SAC

by Maura Crowther

For the first time in three years, an Erindale student will run for election to the SAC executive. Brian Lacy, who is currently serving a term as ECSU's Cultural Director, will run for Vice President with Dominic LeBlanc on an electoral ticket.

While their campaign has yet to be launched officially, LeBlanc and Lacy confirmed for *medium II* that they have spent the last few weeks laying a "groundwork of support" on all three campuses while formulating their position on some of the issues that are of concern to students.

The shuttle bus controversy, suburban isolationism, budgetary responsibility on the part of SAC and more cooperative rather than adversarial relations between SAC, ECSU and the Scarborough Students' Council are among the issues being examined by LeBlanc and Lacy in the initial stages of their campaign work.

Lacy appears particularly adamant in his determination to develop better communications between SAC, SAC-Erindale and ECSU. Citing such examples as the failure of SAC to provide posters for upcoming events and generally poor reciprocal relations, Lacy is committed to the removal of some of the bureaucratic barriers entrenched in inter-campus affairs.

LeBlanc advocates increased sensitivity on the part of SAC to the needs of the suburban campuses. Having served on various SAC committees as well as on the CIUT Board of Directors, LeBlanc sees the need for the distribution of SAC resources on a more equitable basis and in a manner that more accurately reflects Erindale's status within the University.

Both LeBlanc and Lacy look forward to their official declaration of candidacy and are optimistic for their chance of success.

Richard Gray, current ECSU president, will act as campaign chairman for the duo at Erindale.

Photo: John McMurray

SAC hopefuls Brian Lacy and Dominic LeBlanc pose for ***medium II*** *at Erindale. Their campaign is to emphasize inter college relations*

Women's plea rejected

by Steve Satchel

U of T's Women's Centre has once again been denied official recognition by the Student's Administrative Council. This means, among other things, that the Women's Centre cannot apply for direct funding.

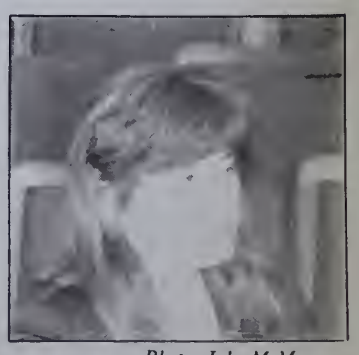
The Centre will continue to receive money through Project Aid — a SAC program which entails fairly stringent spending requirements.

SAC had its general meeting here at Erindale last week, and the focal point of the meeting, other than technical fillibusters, was the debate over the Women's Centre.

Most frustrating for supporters of the centre was that SAC voted 24 to 15 in favour of recognition, however, a two-thirds margin for club recognition became a SAC policy requirement last year.

SAC was split along all lines, with Vice President Craig Pinnock voting against recognition, and President Ellen Ladowsky in it's favour. Members of SAC-Erindale were also split.

The focus of the debate was the discrimination of the Women's Centre against men, Kent Beatty, from SAC -Victoria, proposed an amendment to accept recognition "contingent upon all gender discrimination being dropped". The amendment did not pass.



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SAC president Ellen Ladowsky

SAC presidential hopeful, Dominic LeBlanc, favoured this defeated position.

For those in favour of recognition, such as Ladowsky, "services outweigh discrimination", and "equality of result" was paramount. For now such positions will have to be put on the back burner until the Women's Centre tries for recognition again next year.

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Former principal receives top Canadian honour

by Tanya Bedrossian

Paul Wesley Fox, former Principal of Erindale College, has been appointed an officer of the Order of Canada along with UofT music professor John Beckwith.

Fox, who is presently, Chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs, had been nominated in 1986 by Principal Desmond Morton, Mr. Stephen Lewis and other prominent people who appealed to Mr. Roger de C. Nantel, director for Chancellery of Canadian Orders and Decorations.

After receiving his undergraduate and Master degrees at the University of Toronto, Fox attended the London School of Economics. He returned to the University of Toronto where his most prominent position was that of Principal of the Erindale Campus from 1976 to 1986.

Another claim for membership in the Order has been his lifetime work as a teacher and researcher of politics and government.

Fox's convictions and wisdom have been shared with more than six thousand young men and women who have studied under him.

He is also the author of a number of books including *Politics Canada* which has become a staple for many university courses.

The Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister of State for Privatization, and the Honourable Stephen Lewis, Canadian Ambassador to the United Nations, are two of Fox's most successful students.

During his decade as Principal of Erindale, Fox established himself as a respected consultant of Mississauga business and political leaders.

For numerous years Fox has worked as a television commentator. His forty years of diligent work in teaching, research and service to the nation, as well as to the community, is of great historical value.

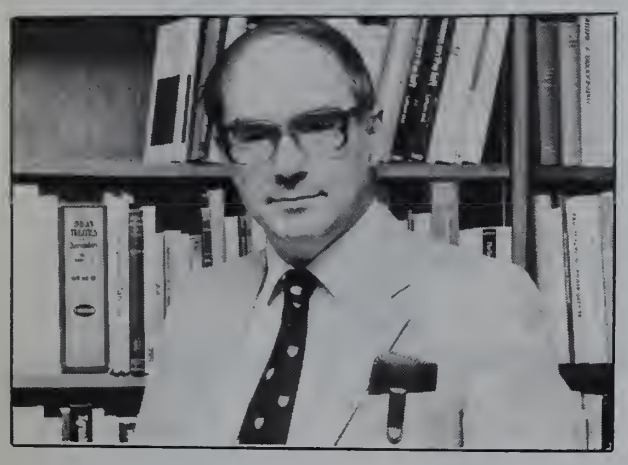
Fox's many services to the city include the effective linking of the College to a very young community.

He helped to sponsor the Peel Summer Academy for gifted children and chaired the annual fundraising dinner for the Mississauga Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

Fox's many publications on Canadian politics, as well as commissioned reports on bilingualism and biculturalism, have been of great significance to Canadians.

At an Awards ceremony for student scholarship winners at Erindale last Thursday, Fox was congratulated by both students and faculty at the College.

When questioned about the award, Fox modestly replied, "It's no big deal."



Current Erindale Principal, Desmond Morton nominated Fox for the Order of Canada

Former Erindale principal Paul Fox received the Order of Canada

Pre-university credits to count for GPA?

by John McMurray

Last Tuesday, January 12, saw the first meeting of the new year for the Academic Affairs committee of Erindale College Council (ECC).

The meeting, chaired by Professor W. Cummins, covered a number of areas, including scholarships and awards, the Library, admissions, computers, and a lively discussion of the future of Teaching Assistants (TA's) at Erindale.

The subcommittee on Admissions reported on proposed changes to the system used for adult admissions at the college.

The committee's report proposed changes to the current process. One change would grant students who qualify for pre-university courses, and who complete the course with a mark of 70% or better, to enter degree programmes, and get credit for the pre-university credit.

Currently, pre-university courses do not count towards a degree.

The second change would allow more students to apply for pre-university courses, and eliminate the "labyrinthine process" of appeal the report said. This would make it easier for students with unsatisfactory records to gain admittance to pre-university courses at Erindale.

Registrar Dr. McCormick presented the report and said this change would help the College to attract more adult students.

The Scholarship and Awards sub-committee also presented their minutes to Academic Affairs.

A large amount of housekeeping on a number of awards was completed, and a number of recommendations for the changing and deleting of some scholarships was discussed.

Debate focussed around the Igor Bolta Award. Professor J. Poë argued that the scholarship should not promote the recipient to leave Erindale, as the committee's recommendation suggested.

The report was received, on the condition that the Bolta scholarship in Chemistry be investigated further, with input from the Chemistry department, and Bolta's family.

The discussion of TA's and their future at Erindale was brought up in Other Business, and therefore was an *ad hoc* debate. The debate lasted more than 30 minutes, with it being decided that more information was needed.

The committee asked Dean Beck and the rest of the administration to supply Academic Affairs with some information on the subject, and also asked the administration to prepare a brief voicing their concerns with the TA problem.

..The Career Centre Presents..

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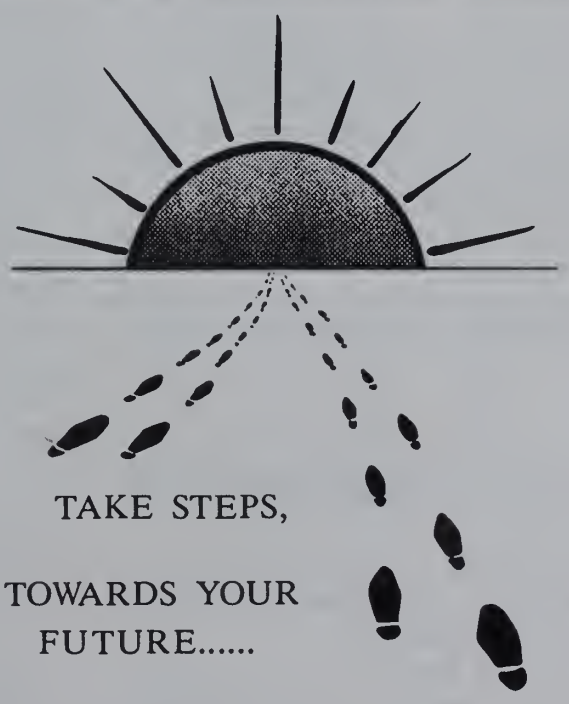

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Smokers' rights

It is a question of human rights.

Bill C-51, the controversial anti-smoking legislation that would ban advertising and sponsorship by tobacco companies is an unjust, unfair policy. The bill, which is on the verge of becoming law, would prohibit any type of tobacco advertising in Canada.

There are many things wrong with this policy.

The ban would stop tobacco companies from advertising and sponsoring events only in Canada. The inundation of tobacco ads would continue from south of the border, where such a ban is extremely unlikely.

Furthermore, the advertising ban would threaten the Canadian magazine and newspaper industry in Canada, giving the U.S. publishers an unfair advantage. This country already has an identity problem, and an inferiority complex regarding sovereignty. This law can only further threaten that sense of sovereignty by threatening our communication industry.

Tobacco advertisements do not necessarily convince you to smoke, rather they influence what brand of cigarettes you buy. A much more reasonable approach to deter people from smoking is an education programme focussing on young people. Educate them as to the hazards of smoking.

Another more reasonable approach would be to regulate the tobacco advertisements and force these companies to stop misrepresenting their product in their advertisements. Regulations would avoid major disruptions caused by a ban, and would be much more equitable.

But the most objectionable part of Bill C-51 is that it infringes on the tobacco companies basic human rights. The Charter of Rights guarantees freedom of speech, but the government wants to limit this right in order to protect the people's health.

medium II also wants to protect the public health, as demonstrated in last week's editorial on a smoking ban for Erindale, but we believe that Bill C-51 is not only the wrong answer to the problem, butit is also unjust.

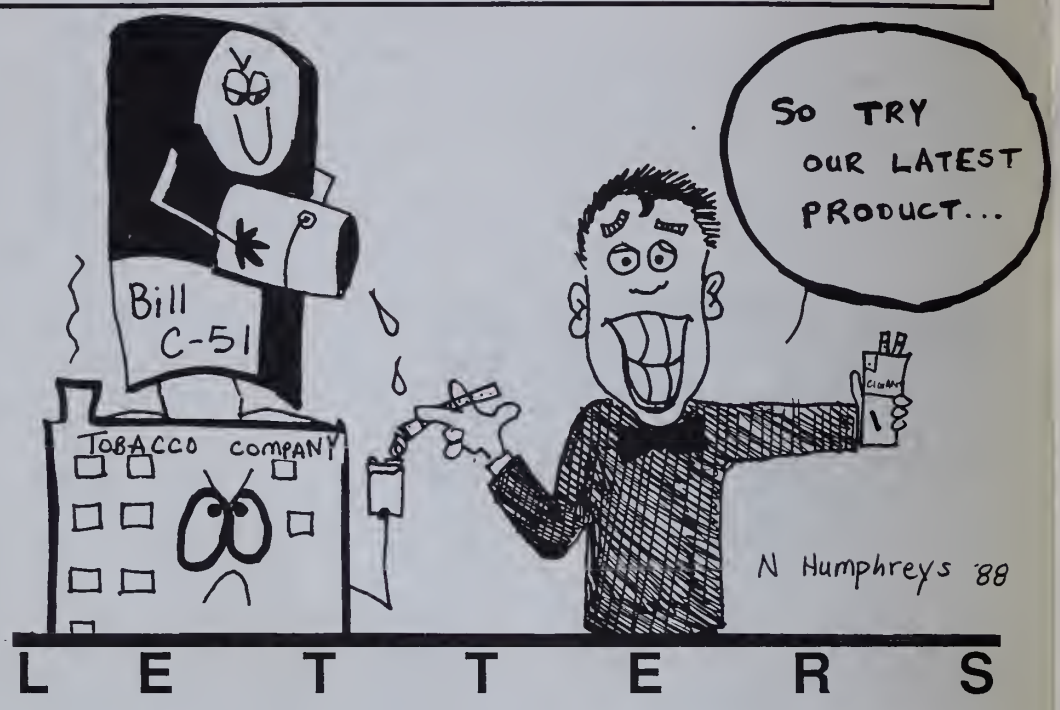
February admissions

Congratulations to the Erindale College Student Union for planning a fun, albeit short, orientation for the February admission students.

It would be far too easy to forget about these students, who have the unenviable task of trying to fit into a system that is geared towards the two term winter session of September to December, and January to April.

The entire Erindale community will be needed to make these people feel part of this university's experience, not just the efforts of Tamar Nelson, the programme's co-ordinator. Nelson has worked hard to make this programme a success, but she needs our help.

The ECSU sponsored and financed orientation will be a great start towards making these new students a part of Erindale.



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medium II is an open forum for the Erindale College community, but reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, sexist, racist, or libellous comments, or attacks of a strictly personal nature.

All letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters must reach ***medium II*** at or before Noon the Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

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Librarian responds to Uve Hodgin's letter

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Uve Hodgins' letter that was published in your January 12 issue in which she argued that local high school students have abused the privileges extended to them by the Library and should be kept out of the Library.

The busiest periods for the Library are between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and not surprisingly, those are also the periods when we have both the greatest noise problems and the greatest competition for study seats. However, high school student use of the Library is concentrated in the evenings and week-ends and is not, therefore, an important cause of crowding or noise during the busiest periods.

One can reasonably conclude that our own students are the cause of the noise problem during those periods. It is also unlikely that high school students are serious competition to our students for library books. Only a limited number of such students are allowed to borrow a maximum of two books for no more than two weeks.

If the Library knows that a book is in demand by Erindale students, it will not be loaned to high school students. In fact, our students and staff are given priority in all Library services and any of the limited number of services offered to external users will be withheld from them if there is any indication that our own patrons are harmed. While our first responsibility is to the Erindale community, we are also part of the Mississauga community. A large portion of our students will always come from that community, and we need both the financial and political support of Mississauga if the College is to continue to thrive. That does not mean that we should tolerate people who abuse the privileges of using our Library's facilities.

It is everyone's responsibility to maintain the Library as a quiet and pleasant place to work. The Library staff and the noise monitors will do their part, but without the co-operation of all Library users our efforts will be ineffective. With that respect, and a little respect for the rights of others, this Library can serve both our students and high schoolers with the disadvantage to neither.

H. L Smith
College Librarian

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Nominations are now being accepted for the vacant position of **Photography Editor.**

Nominations close on Friday January 22, 1988. An open forum will be held in ***medium II*** on Monday January 25, 1988, and the election will be held on Friday January 29, 1988.

All staff are eligible to vote.

Board of Directors Meeting: Today! 4:00 p.m. in ***medium II***

Come by *medium II* and have a coffee!!

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Issue 15 done by 10:30. It's a record. Thanks to those two super typesetters for saving me from a fate worse than death! Way to go team.

'Affairs of the Heart,' volunteer success

By Lystra Singh and Sarah Husain

February, the month traditionally associated with "affairs of the heart", has been designated Heart month by the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Formerly called the Heart Foundation, the purpose of this organization,"is to provide funds for research and education to reduce death and disability from heart and stroke disease.

Many people are unaware of the facts regarding heart and stroke diseases.

"Heart disease and stroke are the number one killers and disability-causers in Canada."

A fact few people are aware of is that twice as many people die of heart and stroke related diseases compared to cancer.

The organization has planned a kick-off event that occurs on February 1 in the Mississauga Civic Centre.

A few celebrities are expected to attend, including Brad Smith of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is a non-profit, volunteer based organization.

Their major source of revenue is obtained through door-to-door canvassing done by the volunteers in February.

This year there is a need for more volunteers to participate in this residential campaign.

Since its success is based on the efforts of volunteers, the Foundation would greatly appreciate any help the students of Erindale can offer.

Those interested can contact the Heart and Stroke Foundation at, 897-0366.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs!,"summer approaches

On Wednesday February 3 and Thursday February 4, 1988, the University of Toronto Career Centre is hosting the fourth annual Summer Job Fair.

This event will be held at University College, East and West Halls between 10 am. and 2 pm. on the St. George Campus.

Due to the tremendous response from employers interested in attending this highly successful event, the Summer Job Fair will be held on two consecutive days (February 3rd and February 4th) with different employers attending each day.

The Fair's reputation arises from the variety of firms which take part and the abilites of the University of Toronto students that have been hired in the past. This year approximately 100 employers representing more than 12,000 job opportunities will take advantage of this event.

For all students, the Fair provides opportunity to talk with company and/or government programme representatives. While many employers provide application forms, the Career Centre strongly advises students to have an effective, up-to-date resume to give all employers.

The Summer/Part-time desk at the Career Centre will be conducting resume critique sessions from January 11 to February 1 .

Appointments can be made by calling 978-8016 (St. George Campus). Students can also drop into the Erindale Centre if it's more convenient and arrange a critique.

The Fair will include employers offering jobs in a variety of areas: computer science, engineering, chemistry, physics, forestry, languages, nursing, medical sciences, commerce, economics, social services, government programmes, tourism and travel, seasonal labour (tree planting, painting, etc.), parks and recreation, armed forces, camps, adventure, and clerical.

A list of companies attending is available at the Erindale Campus Career Centre, Room 3094, South Building.

High school students being wooed by UofT

The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council has this year instituted a programme, called *Reach High,* whereby U of T undergraduates accompany Office of Admissions personnel on visits to the secondary schools in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Reach High, directed at grade 13 students, is aimed at complementing the university's presentation by adding an undergraduate perspective.

Initiated by Mark Orlando, SAC Deputy External Commissioner, *Reach High* is the first of its kind at the University of Toronto. Response to *Reach High* has been good, and all the available positions have been filled. According to SAC, college registrars were asked to nominate candidates, who were then interviewed by the programme coordinator.

Students volunteering for *Reach High* were selected from colleges across campus with the aid of the college registrars.

Allan Hill, Liasion Officer at the Office of Admissions, is pleased with the *Reach High* programme and strongly hopes it will continue next year. Yet he admits the full potential of the programme has not been realized because of the time involved in actualizing the concept.

Endowment winners

by Jill Watson

Last week, the winners of the Student Endowment Fund Awards were announced.

There were thirty-six applicants for the awards, but the committee decided that the four most deserving candidates were: Richard Gray, Cathleen Adams, Derrick Hempel, and Marian Boer.

The four winners were chosen because of their serious commitment to improving life on campus and in the community, according to Award Chairman Jill Watson.

"Richard Gray had an outstanding amount of involvement on campus," she said.

Last year he was Vice-President Administration of ECSU. In this capacity he was a member of several committees, chaired the Paul W. Fox Golf Tournament, coordinated Erindale's winning Homecoming float, and organized an Alcohol Symposium.

Gray also held a weekly radio show at CFRE and served as Past Chairperson of Residence Council. In March of '87, Gray was elected as President of ECSU.

Cathleen Adams had a high amount of involvement both on campus and in the community. As President of Vis a Vis she coordinated volunteer projects both on and off campus.

She organized a highly successful draw for the United Way campaign and encouraged community volunteer organizations to solicit their workers from the Erindale population. In the community, Adams volunteered at the Mississauga Hospital and for the Social Planning Council of Peel. Adams was also an Orientation Leader for ECSU in '86.

Derrick Hempel had an assortment of campus and athletic involvement. He played interfaculty football, intramural Ball Hockey and was elected as the Men's Student Body Rep of ECARA.

Hempel was an Orientation Leader, was part of the construction crew for Homecoming and played the lead role in the Erindale Studio Theatre's production of *Lenny*. In addition, Hempel was a writer for *medium II*, and was elected as Features Editor in March '87.

Marian Boer was involved in campus, athletic and community activities. On campus she was a Residence Don, Orientation Leader, a member of the Student Endowment Fund Committee, and worked for the Alumni Phonathon.

Boer played interfaculty basketball and soccer, intramural baseball, and participated in residence sports activities. In the community Marian volunteered three hours per week to work with learning disabled children.

Each of these candidates maintained a GPA above 3.0 and will receive $1500 which is donated into the fund by all full-time undergraduate students at Erindale College.

Erindale Endownment winners included Cathleen Adams Marian Boer , Richard Gray (left) and Derrick Hempel (right)

Politics, power, people and poop - the campaign story

Steve's Side

It begins again.

The log-rolling, pork barreling, baby kissing, bum-patting politics of elections is underway - student style.

Of course, you will hear a lot about openness, more equitable distribution of funds and greater responsibility. Same old story.

Sure, I am cynical - maybe overly so - but sometimes you cannot help but be sick of phony smiles. I do not blame the student politicos - the same thing occurs in the 'real' political world.

My advice to you is to listen as carefully as possible to what these people are saying. Votes should not be made on the basis of recognition or friendships.

All too often students forget how important student societies are - they make crucial decisions that effect your wallet and your university experience.

Of course, campaigning "officially" does not begin for another month, and elections don't happen until March. So you may think I am jumping the gun.

I am. The reason I do so, however, is to get people to think about running, or at least consider what they think needs to be done, and more importantly, WHAT CAN BE DONE.

It is all too easy to fall for the flashy, idea candidates who are not dealing with reality. Just look at the Ontario Liberal government who promised the world on the issue of post-secondary education and have not delivered since they swept the province.

Business as usual - scaringly reminiscent of the Davis Days.

I do not expect a revolution at the offices of ECSU or SAC - one really is not called for. But hard working, sincere, and sensible people are.

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FEATURES

Bits and butts: Smoking at Erindale

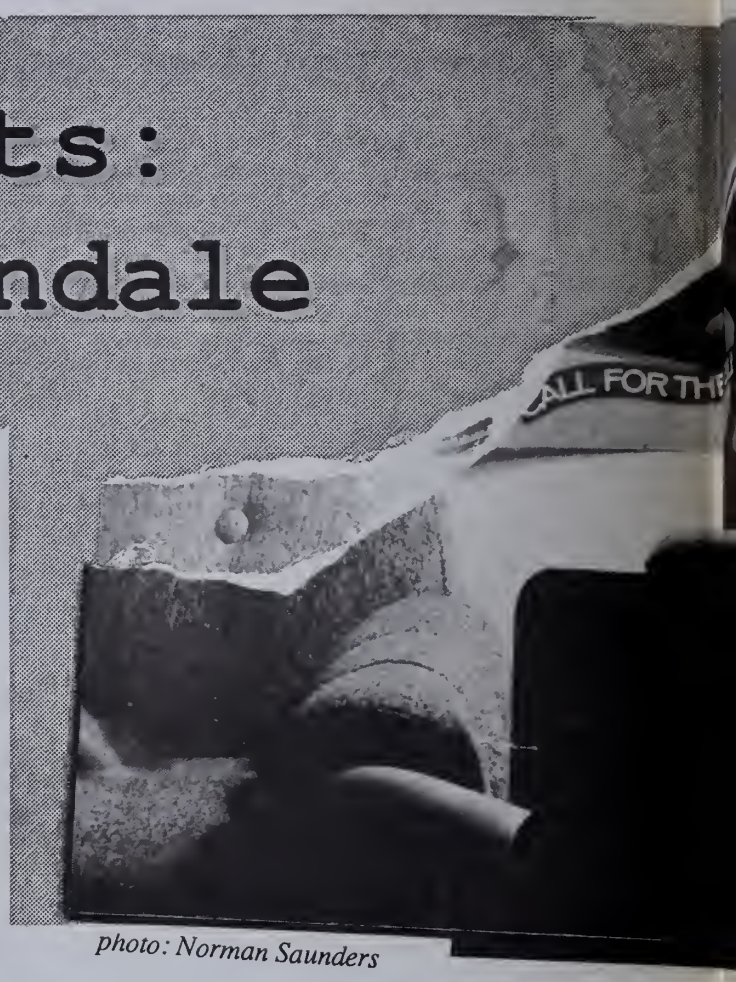

photo: Norman Saunders

by Dana Warmington

Vicky smiles at a question about smoking, but does not hide a look of suspicion. "Yeah, I smoke," she admits, "but it's no big deal. I mean, the dangers are nothing when you consider AIDS and everything else that's killing people."

Vicky is 22 and a third-year political science student who intends to go to graduate school after next year. By the time Vicky completes her education and establishes a career, she should be nearing 30. This will give her 25 years before she can expect to deal with the more serious dangers of smoking, as most cases of fatal lung cancer happen at around 55. Dr. A. Wigle, from the Laboratory Sentre for Disease Control, tells us that smokers account for 85-95% of these cases, and an additional 3% have second hand smoke to thank for their deaths.

"I started smoking in Grade 10. There was a smoking area and it was cool to hang around with the older kids," says the brown-eyed Vicky in a reflective tone. "I don't think I ever even had to buy smokes as a kid. They were just always there when I needed them."

How does she feel about the cost, the most immediately felt drawback of smoking? "The price keeps going up and that is what really stinks about smoking. I'd hate to be one of those people who smokes a pack a day or more."

She has quit smoking twice in the past two years but each time she has started again within a week. Vicky says it is a conscious decision either way. She believes that if she decided right now to stop for good she could do it.

Debra Longley, a second-year arts student, does not smoke regularly anymore, but says it all started for her at university. She has a boyfriend who, as she puts it, hates smoking. "You smoke but you don't realize you're hooked on it. Anybody who knows you would say you're a smoker but you still don't consider yourself one," she says, getting more comfortable on the stiff Meeting Place couch. "You say you can stop but then if you're drinking, you smoke, and you just find yourself doing it. I've quit and then smoked again. It's something to do."

Three of Debra's friends are sitting with her and joln in. They are smokers. "I'm a social smoker," says one girl with short light brown hair. "A drinking smoker," Debra says, correcting her. The short-haired girl agrees with Debra.

"Tobacco industry products are killing more Canadians than alcohol, car accidents, violent crime, legal and illegal drugs, suicide and poisoning combined."

What do parents think about their sons and daughters smoking? "I don't think they know," says the other girl. Debra says, "My parents have smoked since they were teenagers. They know it's bad and they don't like it if I smoke, but since they do it, what can they really say to me?"

In the Meeting Place, Andrew is wearing John Lennon-style glasses. "But at least the lenses are real," he says to two of his friends who are teasing him about being a fashion king. Andrew does in fact appear to be in touch with fashion as he wears Hugo Boss casuals and new-looking desert boots.

Andrew tells how he started smoking at 14, although he first tried it in grade 8. "I think smoking and coffee are part of student life. Look [at the Meeting Place], it's all around us," he says, gesturing at a guy smoking as he studies at a back table.

There are many students who smoke and study in the Meeting Place, as well as a larger number that study in the library where smoking is prohibited. There are non-smokers and, of course, ex-smokers who have as much to say about the subject as smokers themselves.

Chris, a tall frosh male, kids that "smoking is passe. Now the radicals don't smoke. People smoke to conform."

photo: Norman Saunders

His girlfriend Lisa thinks about the issue and says "Smoking is a fad thing that comes in and out of style. The difference is you get stuck with something you were doing at 13."

"Yeah," Chris interjects. "It's like having to wear painter pants and carry an Adidas bag every single day of your life."

The Non-Smokers' Rights Association

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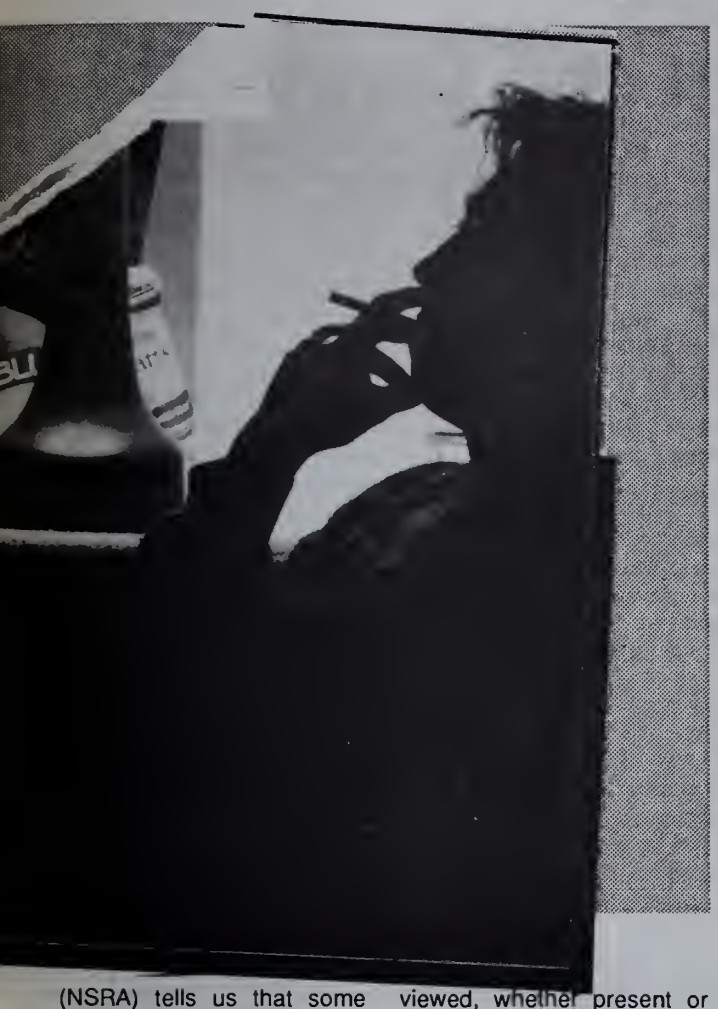

(NSRA) tells us that some smokers experience withdrawal symptoms within an hour of the last cigarette. They may look like people clinging to a childish habit but they are actually physically and psychologically dependent. They may choose to stop but their body will give them a hard time.

People who do quit generally achieve the same health levels as non-smokers after a few years, expecially if they quit while still young. Some lung disease, however, may not be completely reversible.

Chris and Lisa were right about the age people seem to pick up the habit. Most of the Erindale students interviewed, whether present or ex-smoker, started in their early high school, early teen years.

The NSRA claims that few people start after the age of 20, so the tobacco industry counts on the child and adolescent market for their new customers. It seems as though children have been bombarded with information for years, but according to a poll obtained by the NSRA, few Canadians know how dangerous smoking is.

A mere 22% of 12-29 year olds realized that it could cause lung cancer. Less than 13% were aware that it could lead to heart disease, and only 3% knew that tobacco is addictive.

Children are protected under the Tobacco Restraint Act. It is an offence under this Act for anyone under 16 years of age to possess or use tobacco products. Maximum penalty is a reprimand on first conviction; on second conviction, a one dollar fine; on third and subsequent convictions, a $4 fine. In each case police are obliged to confiscate the smoking materials. In Ontario, the maximum penalty for giving tobacco to a person under 18 is fifty dollars under the Minors Protection Act.

An officer with the Peel Region, desiring to remain nameless, commented on the ineffectiveness of the laws by saying that, "No one uses that law anymore. We just don't have time for that, so you see little kids smoking all the time."

Parental attitude is a major factor in the fate of most of the students who spoke to ***medium II***. People who do not smoke now often were not allowed to and were afraid to smoke when they were kids.

"I hated my mom at thirteen," says one female science frosh, "but thanks to her I can do this interview from the perspective of a non-smoker. I did try it back then and I got caught once too many times. I'm not one of those people who says I can't understand why people even take the first puff, but I do think it's absurd to smoke and I'm glad I don't."

Erindale Health Services is full of health-related information. There are pamphlets and posters for AIDS and herpes and promotions for condom-use. The pleasant and helpful receptionist digs into a box at the back of a cupboard looking for a few brochures on smoking. She is not positive she will find them. Another sweet receptionist offers a Stay Real drug booklet. "We just don't get many people asking about smoking," she says kindly. "I think maybe anorexia is a real problem, though. You could write about that."

If everyone knows about smoking, if smoking is old news, then why do people start and continue to do it? The pamphlets from the clinic, once obtained, lay out the facts very clearly. Every day during this week, Non-Smoking Week, the media has been reminding Candadians of these facts.

Do people not fear lung cancer, emphysema, heart disease, and chronic bronchitis? These illnesses are even worse than the sooner-felt irritants of the habit - cost and dependency. Does no one fear "smoker's face", outlined in the British Medical Journal as a proven condition where smokers have distinctive wrinkling around their eyes and upwards from their lips?

The NSRA informs us that tobacco is recognized as the largest cause of preventable deaths in Canada. Tobacco industry products are killing more Canadians than alcohol, car accidents, violent crime, legal and illegal drugs, suicide and poisoning combined.

"To spray an equally irritating substance, such as Lysol, into the air around a smoker as a counter-attack is not illegal, says Constable Andrews."

This is the first year that cases of lung cancer in women surpassed breast cancer in some Canadian regions. There is medical evidence that smoking disturbs the female reproductive cycle, impairing fertility and increasing the miscarriage. The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario states that babies born to maternal smokers tend to have lower birthweights and be impaired in their physical and mental development. Female smokers reach menopause at an earlier age than non-smoking women. If a smoker uses oral contraceptives she is more likely to suffer diseases of the heart and blood, such as a stroke.

Smokers can relax with a cigarette right now and read the news that consistently tells about the growing power of non-smokers. Not only are the GO and TTC transit systems smoke-free, but the restrictions will soon make life a lot less relaxing for those who smoke.

A Commons committee intends to finish working on two anti-tobacco bills by the end of January. One of these would ban tobacco advertising in all forms, a bill sponsored by federal Health Minister Jake Epp. The second is a private member's bill sponsored by New Democrat Lynn McDonald that would significantly limit smoking in work places as well as put a ban on tobacco ads.

Smokers might also soon worry about the anger that many non-smokers feel towards them. To spray an equally irritating substance, such as Lysol, into the air around a smoker as a counter-attack is not illegal, says Peel Regional Constable Andrews. "It's not a lethal weapon," she says. "There is nothing in [Lysol] that could hurt you."

Counter-attacks will not be necessary tomorrow, however, as smokers butt out for Weedless Wednesday.

THE GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTION 1988
Nominations close at Noon

Prospective candidates for election to the Governing Council are reminded that nomination papers must be filed by Noon on Friday January 22, 1988 at the Governing Council Secretariat in Simcoe Hall. Nomination forms and copies of the regulations (*Election Guidelines)* covering the election are available from the Secretariat in Simcoe Hall or at the Registrar's Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

There are vacancies in four teaching staff constituencies, the administrative staff constituency, and all eight seats in the three student categories.

Staff members will serve for three years and students will serve for one year, beginning July 1, 1988. All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Descriptions of the staff and student constituencies were published in campus newspapers last week. Enquiries for further information or nomination forms should be directed to the Governing Council Secretariat at 978-6576.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fun and murder with DeVito and Crystal !!

by Gordon T. Barry
movie critic

Imagine this.

It is a velvet midnight. A classic haunting scene, and two bodies are entwined beneath a moon the opaque white of milk. They are sitting on a kiddie's train in a deserted park. You are one of the bodies, a frustrated writer and college professor, with a stunning fellow scholar by your side.

As the passion rises to fever pitch, there is the brittle crunch of a potato chip behind you. You turn, and one of your students smiles at you, waves a chip, and cries, "Why didn't you like my essay, Dr. X?"

Sound like a nightmare?

If it is, it is an enchanting nightmare currently being released by Orion Pictures, entitled **Throw Momma From the Train.**

You are furious. Your ex-wife has recently stolen your best manuscript and passed it off as her own. As a consequence, you cannot write, you cannot think, your job as college professor is suffering, and you girlfriend thinks you are totally bent.

What is more, an annoying little twerp by the name of Owen, one of your students, calls you up about three dozen times a day, badly seeking friendship.

After giving him a piece of your mind, you decide to tell Owen what is troubling you, and in turn he informs you of his mother, which shrinks you woes to the size of a hangnail by comparison.

Owen has never had a friend, since Momma (yes, boy, you had better spell her name with a capital) does not like visitors. She is domineering, miserable and hateful.

So, after leaving him with what you hope is some sound and helpful advice on creative writing, you go home to bed. In the morning, Owen calls, and gleefully states that he has interpreted the message (wrongfully) you gave him last night, thank you, and your ex-wife is dead. Now it is your turn, says Owen. "You've gotta kill my Momma."

From this point on, the viewer is treated to an incredible array of delights as our professor wrestles with his conscience, the police and ... Momma.

Billy Crystal is explosively funny as Larry Donner, the troubled professor, and Danny DeVito equally so as the likable lunatic with Momma problems. Surprisingly, this production marks DeVito's first attempt at directing a motion picture, after his highly successful directions of **Taxi, Mary Tyler Moore, Amazing Stories** and numerous short films. (evidently, that is quite hard to do - direct a motion picture and, at the same time, act as one of its principle characters)

"Momma", played by Anne Ramsey, could scare Nosferatu out of his tomb. Despite the fact that you just cannot place the face, although it will most likely stick with you for the rest of your life, Ramsey is no beginner in show business.

Ramsey has acted in several movies recently, such as **National Lampoon's Class Reunion** and **The Goonies**. (Remember the vicious Mama Fratelli of Goonie fame? Guess who?) Furthermore, despite a recent operation, she insisted on doing all her own stunt work.

The director and all actors deserve a great amount of credit for taking an offbeat, surrealistic script from paper and making it work with the desired effect on screen.

The film is uproarious without being stupid, at times sentimental without being sloppy. A really good show, one of the very few that are actually worth the price of admission nowadays.

A ***1/2. Treat a friend. Okay, don't, then.

Sting sizzles

by John McMurray

Sting
Nothing Like the Sun
A & M Records

Sting's second solo LP shows a versatility in the singer/song writer/bassist that has always lurked near the surface.

On ***Nothing Like the Sun*** it surfaces with a splash, and saves an otherwise unemotional soundtrack.

The music is interesting, intricate, and technically demanding. Sting has mellowed considerably since his Police days, and it shows on this album. The album is missing the raw intensity and strong emotions that characterized early Police albums, and attracted people to that band.

This major fault notwithstanding, the LP's great diversity is enough to keep your interest, at least for the first few listenings. From the Spanish flavour of *Fragile*, to rock influenced *The Lazarus Heart*; from jazz track *Sister Moon* to reggae influenced tunes this album covers a lot of ground.

Sting also has a lot to say, and much of what he does say is introspective. Topics include the political, the philosophical, the physical, the mental, and as mentioned above, the personal.

With the album's all-star players one expects brilliance. Winton Marsalis' brother Brandford, who is quickly gaining a reputation of his own, plays an emotional and haunting sax throughout. Marsalis is the only emotional element of the entire LP.

Both Eric Clapton and Mark Knopfler (Dire Straits) are virtually non-existent on *They Dance Alone*. The tune is predominantly keyboard oriented, and one must really listen for any hint of guitar, much less what you might expect from these two greats of the instrument.

A good album, but do not expect brilliance, even with the line-up of musicians.

Biloxi Blues: entertaining yet typical Neil Simon farce

by Hugh Owen

Neil Simon's **Biloxi Blues**, playing at the Royal Alex Theatre, is a light, yet entertaining look at Eugene Jerome's experiences in boot camp during the Second World War.

Eugene (a.k.a. Simon himself) is the central character in Neil Simon's autobiographical trilogy that begins with him as a young boy in **Brighton Beach Memoirs** and finishes with him as an older writer in **Broadway Bound**. **Biloxi Blues** is the second instalment.

This funny look at soldier-training avoids any meaningful character development, and instead opts for a story line that evolves around Eugene's perceptions of the stereotypical recruits and drill sergeant. The humour is most often provided through many of Eugene's one-liners and his deft observations.

The casting is adequate with the only weak areas coming from Louise Garfield as Daisy, Eugene's "true love", adding nothing but sweet smiles and forgettable dialogue. Leon Pownall, as the Drill Sergeant, does not make a credible redneck Southerner and struggles with his last scene in particular.

The other performances were, to say the least, enjoyable. Mitchell Whitfield as Eugene, is a pleasure to watch. His mastery of a young, insecure, Jewish New Yorker's attitude is well-performed.

Any weak areas are more than compensated for in this enjoyable enterprise. It is not quite a "must-see", but it should be on anyone's list who frequents the theatre.

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Biloxi Blues

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Two award winners say thanks

To students of Erindale:

I would like to thank you for allowing me to receive one of this year's Student Endowment Fund Awards. I feel very honoured to receive one of these annual awards because they come from the Student Endowment Fund.

Achievement of at least a 3.0 sessional G.P.A., in combination with extra-curricular involvement are things that we should at least all be attempting to achieve because it is in this way that we can make the most of our university experience.

I do what I do, not to receive awards, but rather because I enjoy myself here. This award only makes the experience a sweeter one.

Richard Gray

To the Editor:

Erindale College is a great place to attend university. It has so much to offer that you can't fail to have fun. In the course of taking part in this fun, I was fortunate enough to be awarded the Student Endowment Award.

I would like to thank the students of Erindale and the Erindale College Student Endowment Award Committee for selecting me as one of the recipients of this year's award.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate my co-winners - Cathleen Adam, Richard Gray, and Marian Boer.

Thanks again, it's been great so far...

Derrick Hempel, Erin III

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ARTIST	TITLE
1. The Call	Into The Woods
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3. Messenjah	*Cool Operator
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7. Various	*Writing on Stone The Alberta Compilation
8. Sonny Greenwich	*Bird of Paradise
9. INXS	Kick
10. Neon Rome	*A New Heroin
11. Miles Davis	Soundtrack from SIESTA
12. Screaming Blue Messiahs	Bikini Red
13. Various	*Just West of Something Big The Guelph Compilation
14. Men Without Hats	*Pop Goes the World
15. Branford Marsalis	Renaissance
16. 54-40	*Show Me
17. Alta Moda	*Alta Moda
18. Pat LaBarbera Quartet	*Virgo Dance
19. Eurythmics	Savage
20. Robbie Robertson	Robbie Robertson

Big Bop: something for everyone

by Mary Czuba and Jennifer Cowan

For those of us who are not old enough to remember the 60's but want to relive them anyway, or for those of us who enjoy bopping to the highly synthesized pop tunes of today will probably enjoy a Friday night jaunt to The Big Bop.

Located in the slightly seedy section of Toronto, on the corner of Queen and Bathurst, you will have no problem finding this fun-filled establishment because it happens to be the only one on the block painted a psychedelic pink and purple.

When you pay the hefty seven dollar cover charge do not be alarmed at the size of the bouncers standing at the door. Despite the size of them, they are very nice guys and when they grab your arm don't scream or faint, they only want to stamp your hand so that you can come and go as you please.

Once you are inside another problem arises.

Should you venture down into the scary dungeon-like basement to check your coat? (You should, because it gets hot in there quick and it is better than getting your expensive fur stolen.) Should you immediately hit the spacious bar (best Long Island iced teas)?

Should you head straight for the dance floor that is playing the groovy 60's tunes, or should you go upstairs and be attacked by the trendy masses of hair-sprayed heads gyrating to the Top 40?

The great thing about The Big Bop is that it specializes in pleasing most musical tastes. A different mood or atmosphere is created just by walking up or down the stairs.

The staff are a truly wild and friendly bunch, always serving your (expensive) drink with a smile.

There is entertainment to be had just by watching the DJ, (spies have confided that his name is Avery for anyone who cares) on the bottom level. If you have never seen an authentic flower-child here is your opportunity! What a head of hair! And talk about entertaining! This guy is a massive ball of energy who knows every word to every song he plays.

So, as you can probably tell, this bunch had a great time.

On the very top floor of the Bop (above the current hits floor) is a bunch of large rooms painted in day-glow colours with lots of overstuffed chairs, a shooters bar, and a TV to recline, recover or get picked up.

So much to do and so many groovy experiences are awaiting you at the Bop. Get there on time (by nine o'clock) so you do not have to wait in line. Do not wait until Friday to go, Thursday night is Ladies' night: Ladies get in free and receive one free drink (a bonus for down and out students).

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Volleyball team gets first win

by Karol Rehdner

They say playing at home helps cure all ails, and in this case, they were right. The men's Division I volleyball team has been marked by inconsistent play all year but finally managed to pull themselves together against Meds and defeated them 2-0 (15-13, 15-11), last Thursday evening at Erindale.

The evening, however, started out like all the others with Erindale generously giving points away with their indifferent play against New College. Although flashes of consistency were evident, Erindale could not string it together. As a result Erindale went down to defeat 2-0.

With an impassioned speech dotted with heated words, Coach Karol Rehdner got the troops in a positive frame of mind against Medicine. Inconsistency still plagued the Warriors but they fought through it and prevailed.

Dave MacDougall led the way offensively along with Dr. John Rydall, Willy "the Machine" Klemmer, and Geoff "Psycho" Scott. Erindale's own twin towers. Rupi "Ebony" Badwal and Bart "Ivory" Arsenault shut down the Meds offence and Gogi Grewal provided superlative setting all night. Sean "Tiptoes" McConkey and Glenn "I'm playing every sport at Erindale" Moore were sidelined but we know their hearts were with the team.

The modest fan support was greatly appreciated, with the women supporters leading the team to victory.

Division II basketball team downed by Devonshire

by John McMurray

"We never got out of the blocks", Coach Bob Rykman said of his team's loss to the visiting Dukes of Devonshire last Monday evening in men's Div. II basketball action.

The game, ending in a 41-28 victory for the Devonshire squad, gives the Warriors an 8-3 record in interfac play. The Dukes are undefeated.

Rebounding, bad shot selection, and an inability to develop any set offense was Erindale's downfall this night. The first four possessions the Warriors failed to score on their set offense. The team never seamed to get started.

"We didn't get anything on the boards; no positioning; no blocking out", Rykman stated. As a result the Devonshire squad scored numerous easy baskets on second and third chances off of offensive rebounds. By half time the dukes held a 20-12 lead.

The lacklustre effort of the first half was corrected by Rykman, and the second half started promisingly, but the lack of rebounds and low shooting percentage from the field quashed any hopes for a comeback.

Dave O'Leary was the top scorer of the game for the Warriors, with 10 points. He was also the player of the game for Erindale, pushing the ball up-court strongly in the second half, and showing great hustle throughout the game.

"The score flatters us, the way we played", Rykman said, pointing out that the team was without its best offensive threat for the game.

In other (non)action, the Erindale men's Div.I team won by default over an absent St. Mike's College team.

The win by default increases the Warriors league leading record to 8-0 in the top division.

Coach Lavelle put the team through a strenuous one hour workout in lieu of the game against St. Mike's.

Correction: The men's Div. I team has lost 3 exhibition games to date, not 2 as reported in last week's issue of *medium II.*

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Div. III hockey team remains undefeated

by Dirk Blade

The Erindale Division III hockey team was back in action after a well deserved Christmas break.

The foe in this affair was the cocky Commerce team.

The Commerce team, backed by an excellent goalie, jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead.

Erindale soon bounced back though and took control of the game.

Chris Wanschura tied the game for Erindale with a booming blast from the point on the power-play.

The goal inspired Erindale as they regrouped and played an aggressive two way game. Jeff Lindsay gave Erindale the lead which they never relinquished.

Doug Anderson turned in a strong performance between the pipes and had help around the crease from Mark "The Enforcer" Conliffe.

Larry Glugosh, playing a strong offensive game, rounded out the scoring with two goals to go along with two assists.

The Warriors now sport an undefeated 3-0-3 record, with their next game tonight vs New.

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Women's hockey takes pair

by Marianne P. Fedunkiw

The Erindale women's ice hockey team improved their regular season record from a pre-Christmas break 1-1-1 win-loss-tied tally to 3-1-1 with consecutive wins over St. Mike's and Victoria Colleges.

Unfortunately, the win over St. Mike's was just 'by default' as only three of their players were present at 7:10 a.m. game time. The toppling of the Vic squad, however, was an impressive show by a strong defense and a hot offense.

The Erindale defense, led by Nicole Dinzey, Leslie Trounce, Nancy Sandul and Johanne Bedard, rarely allowed the Victoria forwards past the blue line; as a result the downtown team had less than six shots on net. This, combined with sharp forward lines, resulted in a first period score in favour of Erindale, 3-1.

What would turn out to be the only marker for Vic was tipped in off a rebounded shot, during a goal-mouth scramble.

The entire second period belonged to the Hustlers who notched five or perhaps six more goals. At least twice during the game it appeared as though an Erindale player scored, creating a tabulating controversy.

With a pair of goals each were Johanne Bedard, Mona Jones, and April Tomczak, while single goal scorers included Mary Baxter, Kim Sutherland, and Helen Kim with a neat bouncing goal from behind the net. The official score read 8-1 for Erindale. Excellent penalty killing and back-checking from the forwards contributed to the win.

On January 21, the team travels to Sudbury to participate in the SPAD Intercollegiate Tournament, hosted by Laurentian University. Last year the Erindale Women lost a heartbreaking semi-final game to York University, the eventual champions. This year Erindale will be looking to avenge that defeat and hopefully to progress even further.

Ball hockey blowouts

by Bruce Seago and Pete Chka

photo: Norman Saunders

There were few surprises last week as the season swung into it's second week of action . Although there were a few close games, there was a great number of blow-out games, signs of the large discrepencies in talent between the top and bottom halves of the league. As usual, there continued to be a great deal of bitching and complaining about the refereeing . There's just no pleasing some people.

Here's the week in review:

Chuck Norris Division

In one of the few surprise games of the week, the Carrot Spankers played the Stallions to a 3-3 game. The short-handed Stallions got two goals from Anthony Siracusa, but it wasn't enough to get by the Spankers in this sister-kisser. Peter Wenzel notched two goals for the Devils and David Crawford replied with two for the Psychos in a game that ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Reds finally got to see some action and managed to down New Model Army 5-2 . Fred and Barney and the rest of the Bedrock Boulders continue to struggle as they were downed 3-0 by Defenders of the Faith. Dave Oh paced the way for the Defenders with two goals.

The Raiders got four goals from Steve Yakimoff, and remained the number one ranked team by rolling over the Devils 10-1. In their second game of the week, Defenders of the Faith got a pair of goals from both Dave Oh and Pier Fazio to send the Blue Meanies to the showers in an 8-2 game.

Clint Eastwood Division

The Dubies jumped into the action by walloping the Garbage Cans 18-0. Dean Smiciklas had five goals, Bob Charles had four, and Joe Fidel recorded the shutout to pace the Dubies. The determined Sloshed Frosh got two goals each from Mike Kenopic and Robert Coulombe to down the Khadaffy Ducks 5-2. The Rez Wings continued to impress the doubtful as they downed Ballard's Boys 9-0. Jeff Clarke, and the goalie turned scoring machine, Dave McKnight, each netted hat tricks. Moscow Dynamo continued their winning ways, as Lou Strumenikovski netted two goals in a 7-1 victory over the Screaming Sheep.

It seems Soon to be Dropouts are back again as a dominating force by opening their season with a 10-0 win over the Sloshed Frosh. Dom Falcone and Stive Farronato (surprise!!) each netted hat tricks. In an artistic display of how real hockey should be played, the Garbage Cans tied the Khadaffy Ducks 2-2. The Dubies were in action again and managed to scratch and claw (literally) their way to a 3-1 victory over Deadweight.

Charles Bronson Division

Blowouts were more common than not in Bronson Division play this week. Three of the seven games played in this division were won by more than seven goals.

Leading the lopsided turnouts were the Dream Team with a 15-0 score over the boys Just Off the Boat. Tim Gould led the scoring with 5 goals while Brent Kilner shut out the weak offensive sputters of the Argos. Some Kinda' Animals were a close blow out second in their trouncing of Joe's Diner 15-1. Pete Lemoine and Ross Park each chipped in 3 while Scott Eyers came up with 4.

In other action, RBZ, with strong netminding from John Moks, came up with a 7-0 sweep of Team A. Joe's Diner again ended up on the losing side at the hands of Members Only 5-1. The Dream Team faced close action from the Erindale No-Stars coming up with a slim 2-1 victory with Jeff Lindsay hustling for both goals. Mark Langlois stopped the Team A offense getting a shutout as the Wild Chainmen put forward a decisive 3-0 victory. Closing this week's Bronson Division Play were the Amazing Thumpers in their 5-3 victory over the Rompin' Rebels. All in all, a veritable cornucopia of scoringness.

Erindale Top Ten

1. Raiders
2. Some Kinda' Animals
3. Soon to be Dropouts
4. Rez Wings
5. Moscow Dynamo
6. Dream Team
7. Members Only
8. RBZ
9. Dubies
10. Stallions

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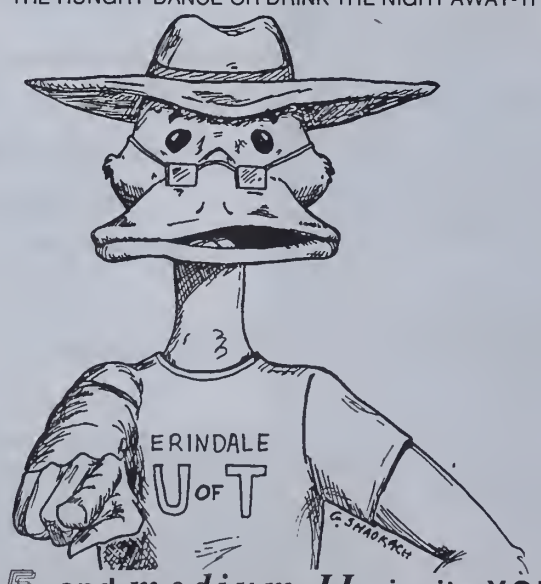

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